Janesville, Wis.

THE GAZETTE

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 29, REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 2, 1886.

STATE TICKET. For Governor-JERREMAN RUSK, of Vernon.

For Licutement Governor-GEORGE W. RYLAND, of Grant.

For Secretary of State— E. G. TIMME, of Kenosha.

For State Treasurer— H. B. HARSHAW, of Winnebago.

For Attorney General -CHAS. E ESTABROOK, of Manitowoc.

ATLEY PETERSON, of Crawford.

For State Superintendent— J. B. THAYER, of Pierco,

For Insurance Commissioner— PHIL, CHEER, JR, of Sauk.

CONGRESSIONAL.

First District-L. B. C38WELL, of Jefferson.

Second District.— EDWARD C. McFETRIDGE, of Dodge.

Third District-ROBERT M. LA POLLETTE, of Danc.

Fixth District-CHARLES B. CLARK, of Winnebago. B. THOMAS, of Constord.

Cirbth District. WILLIAM P. PRICE, of Jackson.

Ninth District .-ISAAC STEPHENSON, of Marinette.

On Saturday evening Chicago elevators contained 8.461,651 bushels of wheat, 5,427,048 bushels of corn, 1,245,-270 bushels of onts, 204,410 bushels of ave and 609.846 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 16,035,225 bushels. against 16,604,005 bushels a week ago, and 13,533,271 bushels at this period last

Frank Whiting and Charles Havens, convicts, attempted to escape Monday from the penitentiary at Michigan City., I.d., by jumping on an engine which had been driven into the prison yard after freight care. Whiting had pulled the throttle open, but a guard on the wall fired both barrols of his gan instantly killing Whiting and dangerously wounding Hayeus.

Major John Esten Cooke, the southern anthor, died Monday at his residence in Clark county, Va., aged 50 years. During a part of the wer he was on the staff of General "Stonewall" Jackson and General R. E. Lee. He was the author of several novels, most of them founded upon scenes and incidents in the early history of Virginia, the best ones being the "Virginia Comedians" and "Henry St. John." He also wrote the lives of General Lee and General "Stonewall" Jackson, and the history of Nucinia in the American Commonwealth series.

The Mark Lane Express of London, in ats weekly review of the British grain trade, says: Trade was exceedingly slow, but prices were sustained. Sound English new crop wheats were in best demand. The sates of English wheat during the past wook were 52,121 quarters, at 30 shiftings 9 pence. against 68,-588 quarters at 30 shillings 10 pence during the corresponding week last year. Flour was slow of sale, owing to the large stocks and the continued American arrivals. Pme malting barloys are very scarce. The trade in foreign wheats was dragging. The large and rapidly in oppresses trade here. American flour is 3 neuros cheaper. The prices of round corn favor buyers. Oats were in large supply and cheaper. One cargo of wheat arrived. About fourteen sailing vessels with wheat from Chiliau and other Paorfic ports are due, and are expected to arrive when the wind changes.

IT WILL BE A REPUBLICAN TORNADO.

On the 9th of last July the sprightly Milwaukee Journal, an enthusiastic supporter of Gabo Bouck, made this pre-

"It will be Gabe Bouck or nobody " us Bouck and the tornado."

Unfortunately for the Journal, Gabe Bonck saw in his mind the republican tornade and get out of the way. It will be a clean sweep for Governor Rusk, a magnificent victory, an honor to whom such a sulendid honor is cutirely due.

A LITTLE UNPLEASANTNESS. The democrats are having a little tilt in regard to the orthodoxy of the Hon. John A. Johnson, their candidate for state freasurer. Mr. Johnson had never been a democrat until he was nominated by the democratic state convention for a state office. He used to be a republicar Two years ago he was a mugwamp. From that time to his nomination two weeks ago, he was a prohibitionist. Now he is

a democrat, and will remain such until November 2d, when he will hardly know what he is,

The Norwegian republican paper pub lished in Chicago, advises republicans to vote for Mr. Johnson because he is a rapublican and supports rapublican principles! Then there is a domocratic paper printed in Madiaon called the Staate Zeitung, a democratic paper, which calls on all Germant to vote against him for the slieged reason that he is a member of the church (Roy, A.B. Weber fanatical prohibitioust. It asserts that pastor), and will losu at a low rate this \$5,000 to the new church, which but for him for the alleged reason that he is a want a bettar cost on Sunday than he, this great manufacturer." Further, that when the Madison fire department, in a bitter cold winter night, "were exerting themselves to save his property," he called the firemen 'drunkurds because they, when the bitter cold was piercing their bones and marrow, accepted the invitation of a saloou keeper to partake of

used against Mr. Johnson; and the Oshkosh Times announces that this sort of a record is not complimentary to a democratic candidate and therefore calls on Johnson to quit the ticket. But it is useless to make any fuse about his polities. He is on the ticket simply to be knocked down, and he will make as good a figure head as the most ultra demo-

crat. Therefore allow him to remain or

the ticket, and let us see what sort of

politics he will have after the election. A SIGNIFICANT ENDOUSE

MENT.

It is quite significant that Bishop Ireland, of the Catholic church, has spoken through his personal organ, the Northwestern Chronicle, published at St. Paul. giving his opinion as to the duty of Catholics in the coming election. He

endorses the republican platforms and the republican tickets of Wisconsin. Minnesota and Dakots, and urges all Oatholies to give them their surport, The Bishop, through the Chroniele, says:

At last one of the great political parties has had the courage to break away from the salout domination and to declare itself openly in favor of controlling the liquor traffic. Gradually this temperance issue has become more and more prominent in politics, until to-day the republican platforms of Wisconsin, Minneagle, and Dekota plate the sin, Minnesots, and Dakota pledge the party to the indorsement of high mouse. There can be no question as to where the friends of temperance, of law and order of sobracty, and of good government must take their stand this fall. Between Ames with his "wide open" policy, standing on a free whisky platform, with the Columbia League at his back openly declaring that they will exeture the lagralature in the interests of rum, and Mo Gill as the nominee of the party pledged to high license and the control of the iquor traffic, no total abstainer, no advoeate of temperance, no enemy of the saloon can bentate a morecut and be consistent. We have advocated high license for years; we have written and worked against rum for as long; and and worked against run for as long; and we would be untrue to enredves, untrue to the principles we proclaim, did we not declare correctives strongly in favor of the party that pledges itself to the measures we desire to see enforced. * * The democratic party prefers low license to high license—a "wide open" policy to logislative control of the liquor trelling than made its choice. It appeals to the friends of those measures to support its ticket, and as we are not; nor never its ticket, and, as we are not; nor never have been in sympathy with such a po-

litical programme, it evidently does not desire our support, and will not be disappointed when it fails to get it. This virtually plodges the support of the church to these tickets. This repudistion of the democratic tacket is quite important. It shows that the Oatholio church is becoming more independent, wise and thoughtful on the question of temperance, and that the democratic party can no longer centrol that vote regardless of its action on temperance.

FEVER AT THE STOCK YARDS.

he Texas Terror Adds to Chicago's Af-Bletlon-Pleuro-Preumonia Notes. Cuttago, Sept. 20.—The various interests t the stock yards have been trying to supress an account of Toxas fover, or sulcen isease, which made its appearance there Satirday last, Saturday morning twenty-one carloads of Colorado cattle arrived at the ards over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and, from a man named Thomson, whose iomo is unknown. On the cattle being unonded it was found that several were dead. mid as numy more were what is termed "crip-ples." The cripplot cattle were picked up by speculators and sont to the Bridgeport slaugh-ter houses to be killed. Soveral were found

o be in a bad condition from Texas fever.

Health Inspector Lamb is said to have conmy knowledge of it, and said there was no Foxas fover at the stock yards. Officer Lamb condenined the cittle at Bridgeport Satur-lay and Sunday; he located the remainder at the yards. These in the yards num-bered several hundred. The entire let were sloughtered Monday under the inspec-tion of Lamb. As in the cases of the Bridgeport cattle many showed signs of Texas fever, and nearly forty were condemned to the

ank.

No conclusion has been reached as to the disposition of the pleare-infected entite at distilleries, but a strict guard is maintained to prevent any of them from being re-moved. The state and national authorities tre acting together in the matter, and every pproved means of stamping out the disease ill be put into operation

"It will be Gabe Bonck or nobody," practically. The comparing next full will be interesting and exciting, or it will be a clean sweep for Gov. Rusk. It will be a tornado or a dead calm. Give ough search of Chicago, because it believed at the disease exists in many places in the city and vicinity, as it, existed at the Phoenix distillery a long time before it was discov

> Raging in Penusylvania. READING, Pa., Sept. 39.—Pleuro-pneumo-nia is raging with unprecedended violence among the cattle in Limerick township, Montgomery county, as well as some boring distrists. Many have died. I' ort reported to the state board of health sighteen cases in Limerick alone, and the farmers find that the only remedy is to kill the cattle, leaving the state to pay for them. A movement is on foot among the farmers to old a convention to potition the legislature to take more effective measures to stamp out the disease, and, with the western states, ask

Colorado Cuarantines. DENVER, Col., Sept. 20.—The governor has issued a proclamation forbidding the importation of Illinois cattle into Colorado.

A Dollar Well invested Builds :

Church. The German Evangelical Luthousn Lucas church, near the corner of Broad-way and Waleridge avenue, Toledo, O., remained unfluished for the lack of funds Lust Saturday Mr. Henry Sass, 29 West-ern avenue, received \$5,000 for one fifth of tacket No. 77,227, which drow the sec ond capital prize of \$25,000 in the Louis iana State Lettery on July 13. He is t

the Children. They are expected by the Children of the convergence of never, and intimated that the present liquor Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English thions, the convention adjourned for the etc. We guarantee Acker's English Remedy a positive cope. It sacce hours of anxious watching. Sold by Prentice & Evenson, druggist O P

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THE POLITICAL FIELD.

SENATOR SHERMAN ADDRESSES PORTSMOUTH, O., AUDIENCE,

Administration-New Jersey Democrats Nominate a Candidate for Governor A Hartford Editor Warmly Indorses the President-The Connecticut Democ-

Portshouth, Ohio, Sept. 20.—Senator Shorman arrived here Tuesday morning. A reception was tendered the distinguished vis-itor by the Morton club. Tuesday afternoon, At night he opened the campaign with a speech to a very large audience at the Palais rink.

Mr. Shorman devoted most of his speech to eriticism of the present administration. In

this connection he said:

The Domocratic party, by a vote of the electoral college, is now in control of the executive branch of the government, Grover electoral college, is now in control of the executive branch of the government, Grover is build of the being during all these years in Buffulo, N. Y., without showing a particle of feeling or symmathy for the union cause, without a name or a record us a citizen or soldier until lie was recently elected shoriff of his county, is now president of the United States. This is a remarkable fact, and the causes which led to it are well worthy the consideration of the American people. this connection he said:

list to it are well worthy the consideration of the American people.

And now, fellow efficient, after eighteen months' trial are you satisfied with the result of the change! Have Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic party adopted any policy or proposal any measure that can be of any possible service to the people of Onio or of the United States! In thinking over what I should say to you upon this subject I have read over his messages, and, especially, his vetces, and the more I read the more I wonder how he came to be president of the United States, and, especially, what cause led to such a change. He criticised the president's foreign policy and his financial recommendations, and took up the Jension vetoes to show that the president has no love for a Union soldier. Referring to the changes, that had been made ferring to the changes, that had been made under the cry of "Turn the rascals out," Mr.

Sherman said:

Among the thousands removed the president was not able or willing to give to the senate may cause for removal. There were no ruseds to turn out. But he appointed rusels wishout number. More fail birds, convicts and defaulters were appointed by his predecessors in twenty years. So I repeat that the nettal result of his administration that for nettal result of his administration that for nettal result of his administration that for its to prove that the pretenses upon which it was elected were falso protenses, and that the only material change has been to satisfacture in executive power the teachings, sympathics and dogmas of the robellion with its leaders in the south and sympathicors in the north in high office, for the teaching, example and principles of the Republican party and the Union cause.

NEW JERSEY DEMOCRACY.

Indge Green Selected on the First Ballot for Governor.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 29,-The Democrats held their state convention here Tuesday, to nominate a candidate for governor. There was great interest manifested in the occasion, overy county was represented, and there was the largest outside representation in

Judge John W. Wescott, of Camden, was selected as temporary chairman. He coun-select moderation in the true spirit of Democracy, with a view to the best interests of the party, and paid a handsome tribute to the party, and paid a handsome tribute to the memory of Samuel J. Tilden, to whom he pointed as an example of a patriot who had hid aside personal considerations for the good of his country. The two great questions to be solved in this country, he said, were taxation and the relations between capital and labor. In this connection, his allusion to Covernm, Albert as the propriets of the lest Governor Albett as the promotor of the best system of taxation known in the United States, elicited loud applause.

A resolution eulogizing the memory of Samuel J. Tiliten was unanimously adopted.
After the appointment of the various committees, the convention took a recess preparatory to the permanent organization.
When the convention reassembled at 2:10 o'clock, Hon. Allen L. McDermott, of Hud-

see, was elected permanent chairman and the permanent organization was completed. Chairman McDernott spoke briefly against corporate monopoly and aggressive capital, and in favor of organized labor.

The committee on resolutions reported a

datform, which was was adopted, and which expresses regret at the recent donth of many ock, Seymour and Tilden; indorses the adinistration of Governor Abbett: condemns representatives to restore public lands voted by Republican congresses to railroad corporations; commends popular education; 5ympathizes with labor in its contest with apital: favors a reduction of the public debt and emphasizes the heroic work of Gladstone and Parnell in their struggle to secure the natural right of self-government for the Irish

clared in order, and when the name of Judge Robert F. Green, of Essex, was mentioned the choors that greated it foretold the result of the bullet. Rufus Blodgett, of Moumouth, and half a dozon others were but forward and the ballot was begun, but before it was concluded it was evident that Judge Green was far in advance of all competitors, and there was a general stampede and a changing of votes in his favor. He had received 355 votes, being thirty-five more than a majority, against 145 for Blodgett. Judge Green's non ration was then made unanimous, the band began to play, the convention adjourned and the Democratic statesmen dispersed with

NOMINATED A CLEVELAND

onnecticut Democrats Go for Lock in / Name.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 29,—Following s the ticket nominated by the state Demo is the ticket nominated by the state Demo-eratic convention Tuesday: Governor, Ri-ward Spicer Clovoland: Bestemant governor, Gen. E. E. Bradley; secretary of state, B. F. Mahan; treasurer, W. W. Skidley; comptroller, M. R. Griswold.

Alfred E. Burr, of The Hartford Times

was chosen chairman, and in his speed

warmly indorsed President Cleveland ministration as straightforward, clean and honest, and said the prospects were flattering for success in the state election. The first ballot chose the candidate for governor.

The platform pledges President Cleveland a united support in carrying out a pure administration; approves the platform of the national convention of 1884; recognizes that no law to prevent the abuse of alcoholic liquors can be enforced against public sentiment, and adheres to the views heretofore accessing by the Democratic party that a expressed by the Democratic party that of well regulated license law, thoroughly exe-cuted, will best promote the cause of temper-

Illinois Liquor Dealers, Spurngemend, Ills., Sept. 29.—The State Liquor Dealers' Protective association com-menced its session here Tuesday, August

ance and good order in society,

Mette, of Chicago, presiding, and 128 delegates present. Charles Wacker reported for the board of trustees, and declared that prohibition was a failure both in Maine and leave and artificiary, then but he converted owa, and said every man in the convention should work against the prohibition movement. The saloon interest, he said, must act

Jay. Hurd Nominated for Congress. CHICAGO, Sept. 29,-Among the congresional nominations Tuesday were those of Frank Hard by the Domocrats of the Toledo, Of course all these things are being Daily Gazette—Send in your names the Prohibitionists of the Tenth Illnois; Edgar Termine by the Democrats of the First Illinois; Robert Smalls by the Republicans of the Seventh South Carolina; and

Спіслоо, Sept. 29.—The labor convention Monday night did not adjourn until 4:30 a. п. Tuesday, and besides those candidates hereto-tore reported in these disputches nominated for state treasurer John Budlong and fo state superintendent of schools, I. L. Brower

Took Two Days for the Business. DENVER, Col., Sept. 29.—The Republican state convention met here Tuesday, and after choosing Senator Teller as temporary chairman and appointing a committee on crodentials, adjourned for the day.

SWITCHMEN ON A STRIKE.

Several Rallways at Cincinnati Having Trouble with Their Men.

CINDINNATI, Sept. 29.—After negotiating for several days, the railroad yardmen. Tues day afternoon made a break in the situation and came out for their demands. At 2 o'clock 159 switchmen employed in the yard of the Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus & Indianapolis, and Ohio & Mississippi roads quit work. They stated that at the last conforence Monday afternoon the officials had made promises which they failed to keep. made promises which they fitted to keep, on the Ohio & Mississippi the trouble was in reference to Sunday work. The men left quietly, and at the close of the day find places had not been filled. It is probable that the men in other yards will make a similar manage conilar move soon.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton yard-men went out with the others, and at a late-lour in the evening no new men had been secured. The Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific company made an offer of 15 cents per day advance, which the men were willing to accept, but all being Knights of Labor they concluded to stand with the rest: consequently they are all out. The railroad officials have asked for police protection, as trouble is looked for.

Cigar Manufacturers in Conference. PHILADELPHIA, Sopt. 29,—The second na-tional convention of cigar manufacturers of the United States began its session Monday night at the Continental hotel. About 150 deligates wore present, representing an un-nual manufacture of 1,000,000,000 eignes. Edward Heyman, of New York, was chosen

resident of the convention.

A resolution that all members be required o register all future trade-maries in the labor sureau of the legal protective association of New York, and said bureau to be open for inspection, was adopted. A resolution asking congress to abolish the tax on eights was reported adversely. A spirited discussion on sued on the committee's report, and the report was finall postponed indefinitely.

A resolution asking for the passage of national bankruptcy law was adopted; also one providing for the establishment of an in-dustrial school for instruction in eigar-making. A resolution favoring abolition of the stump on imported eigars was adopted, as also one abolising the use of labor organization labels.

The Knights and the Trades Unions PHILADRIPHIA, Sept. 29.—At a conference of the committee of the national and international trades unions with the general execu-tive board of the Knights of Labor Tuesday, for the purpose of securing decisive action at the forthcoming general assembly at Richmond, positive assurance was received from General Master Powderly and other members of the executive board that they would use every endeaver to establish satisfactory relations with the trades unions. The committee has issued an address to the trades unions on the subject,

Boxmakers on a Strike. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-All of the sixteen box actories in this city are idle, in consequence of a strike for an increase in wages of about 15 per cent. The workmen and manufacturers are negotiating, and hopes are entertained on both sides that the difficulty will be adjusted in the near future.

Heirs to a German Estate.

Indianapolis, Sept. 29.—There left for New York Monday morning, thence to depart for Germany, a family of four-two brothers of Chicago and two sisters of this city—named Nelson, to enter upon the pos-session of an estate valued at \$250,000, left them by an uncle in Berlin. Miss Pauline Nelson, one of the girls, was the first to hear of her good fortune Sunday, and arrangements for the journey were made by wire. Sho and her sister have been employed as lomestics, and Pauline told her mistres Monday that she had enough of America and

Shadows of Coming Events. LONDON, Sept. 29.—The Standard's Vienn correspondent telegraphs that he is informed by a friend that feelings of uncasiness and deaccion exist in St Petersburg to a great extent, owing to the fact which is now recog-sized as inevitable—that—Russia will have to deal stornly with Bulgaria, which country is now more hostile to Russia, than ever before. The czar is extremely averse to armed occupation of Bulgaria, and rejuctance on the part of Russia is also shown to naming a can-didate for the throne made vacant by the de-

parture of Prince Alexander. The Racing Circuit,

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The races at Je-ome park Tuesday were won as follows: Gleaner, 1 mile, 1:41; Commemora, ¾ mile, 1:17; Mollie McCarthy's Last, 1¾ miles, 3:10½; Stonebuck, 1¼ miles, 1:57½; Adonis, 1:16 miles, 1:52½; Judge Griffith, stoeplechase, short course, no time taken.

PHILABELPHA, Sept. 29.—The winners at

the races here Tuesday were: Adela, Maile, 1:30; George August, M mile, 1:38; Belle B., 114 milea, 2:142; Sister, M mile, 1:32.

Promising Texas Youth. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sopt. 29.—Joe Burris, aged 15, confessed Tuesday at Much that two ompanions, named Brown and Wood, aged and 14 years, naurdored a Mexican larder and killed sixty sheep, "Just for a lark," Bur ris stood guard while the other two boys were arrested, and are now in the Music

Wealthy Stock Raisor Dead. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Sopt. 23.—George Pickerol, one of the most prominent and wealthy stock raisers and farmers in Illinois, died at his home in Lanesville, this (Sangamon) onaty, Tuesday, aged fifty-four years.

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lients of the Seventh South Carolina; and Matthew H. Peters by the Democrats of the Ninth Illinois. The Chicago Labor Convention. Chicago Labor Convention



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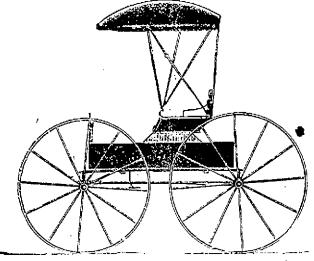
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A TERRIBLE VISITATION.

terest. SOUTHWEST TEXAS SWEPT BY WIND

Matamoras Loses 300 Houses and Brownsville 200-Twenty-Six Inches of Rain in Three Days.

AND WATER.

an Hour-The Farms Inundated and Crops Destroyed-Hundreds of Families Destitute - Charleston Has Another Shako-The Wiggins Prediction.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 29.-Advices from the southwestern coast of Toxas, particularly in the region of the mouth of the Rie Grande, and from some interior points, give accounts of a great rain storm and much destruction of roporty during the past week.

From the 21st to the 28d a tremendous rain storm and hurricane swept over the vicinity of Brownsville, Tex., including

Twenty-six inches of rain fell up to the night of the 23d, and the wind is said to have reached a velocity of nearly 100 miles per

Over 200 houses in Brownsville were blown down and a large number damaged, render-

ing homeless some 300 families. In Matamoras ever 300 houses were leveled and many injured.

The entire rear part of the city, embracing over thirty blocks, was flooded to the depth of from three to eight feet, and the people living there were rescued with the greatest difficulty. All tolograph lines were blown down, and the Rio Grando and the Matamoras and Monterey railroads were washed out, and traffic has not yet been restored. All the surrounding country was inundated, many houses blown down, and crops de-

There is great suffering in both Matamoras and Brownsville. In the latter place fully 150 families are destitute, and in the former 400 families are homeless and in want. Relief. measures have been adopted, and a large amount of food and money bus been raised and is being distributed. At Point Isabel the quarantine station was

wept away and other damage done. A four-masted steamer was wrecked fifty miles south of the mouth of the Rio Grande, and is said to be a total loss. Her name is unknown, but she is thought to have been an

At Colorado, Tux., the river lus risen twenty-five feet, and at last accounts was still rising. All tributary creeks are over-flowing and large sections of country are

English vessel. Her captain and crew were

submerged.

Very heavy rains have fallen in other sections, and much apprehension is felt for the safety of property.

High Tide at New York. New York, Sopt. 29.—The tide in the har-bor rose higher Tuesday than has been known, with two exceptions, within the memory of The occurrence is attributed by some to the planetary conjunctions. Col-lars along the river fronts were filled with water, but goods were removed in time to prevent much damage.

A Missing Lake Schooner. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The little schooler Charles J. Smith lett Muskegon Sept. 17, and has not been heard from since. The belief is that she has gone down with all on board. She carried a crew of four men.

BAD RAILWAY WRECK.

One Person Killed and Several Seriously Injured.

Aurona, Ills., Sept. 29.—The Reckford passenger train for Chicago met with a serious accident Tuesday morning while running at a high rate of speed between Gregg and Clarendon Hills, stations at a point where there is an embankment of considerable height. The disaster was caused by a broken embankment. The car in the rear rolled completely over the other, and landed on its side. It was at first feaved that a number of the passengers had been killed, but only one fatality resulted, the victim being Mrs. L. R. Baldwin, a middle-aged lady, who carried on business as a milliner at Reck Falls, in Whiteside county. Mrs. Baldwin was instantly killed.

Whiteside county. Mrs. Baldwin was instantly killed. The following passengers received injuries more or less serious: Rev. J. Harlscher, of Naperville, Ills., soveral scalp wounds and bruised about the head; Mrs. G. S. Woods, of Amboy, Ills., car cut and bruised and ininjured on her right side; Mrs. George Cooley, of Downers Grove, cut about the face and one leg badly bruised; Mrs. S. F. Leah, of Amboy, Ills., ankle sprained and noso fractured; Mr. C. M. Albeusen, of Chicago, several scalp wounds and injuries about his back and chest. He was quite seriously injured.

Fatal Freight Train Wreck. Privisiting, Sept. 29.—At lockock Tuesday morning a Pittsburg & Lake Eric freight train jumped a switch at Carbon station, train jumped a Switch as car but added, wrecking the engine and twenty leaded cars. Engineer Wesley Stewartwas fatally crushed across the hips; Brakeman Murray and the firemen were also seriously injured. The

oad is completely blockaded. WAITING IN APPREHENSION.

Further Shakes at Charleston-The Wiggins Prediction-Cracks in the Earth. CHARLESTON, S. G., Sept. 29.—There have been no further shocks felt here since 1:08 p. m. Tuesday, but this, together with the two light ones felt before daybreak Tuesday morning, has caused a general feeling of deep, half-suppressed uncessiness throughout the city. A good many people who professed to have no faith in Wiggins are now beginning to think in view of the recent curth vibra-tions that perhaps he may be right after all. At any rate, considerable anxiety is felt. Extra precautions were taken Tuesday night by a large number of persons in the way of

gotting safe places to sleep, and many went to bed with their boots on. Advices were received here. Tuesday from Edgefield county, which state that on Friday morning a heavy, sharp earth quiver was felt there about 2 o'clock. It was found after daylight that there were large cracks in the earth running north and south, and varying in length from 150 to 2,000 yards, and from one to three inches wide. From some of these cracks strong, sulphurous smoke arises, and in one instance, where one of these fis-sures passes through a cotton field, the smoke or fumes arising therefrom has apparently killed vegetation for fifteen or twenty feet either side of the cracks.

Can Not Believe Their Own Noses. Washington City, Sept. 29.—A well known scientist of this city has just furnished a careful analysis of some formations of crust a careful analysis of some formations of close taken from the different goysers at Somer-ville and Charkeston, S. C., by a represent-ative of the United Press, and says the state-ments of inhabitants there that they smelled ments of inhabitants there that they smelled sulphur about the goysers and saw sulphur snoke issuing from the fissures is erromous. He declares that there was not the slightest trace of sulphur, either in the fissures or about the deposits of the geysers. Here is his analysis of the crust taken from the earth about the goysers, and having the appearance of fine blue clay, with a body of blue sand, remarkably clear and fine: Silicate of potassium, silicate of sodium, silicate of aluminum, traces of exide of iron, and cuitium sulphates. prepared

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 29.—E. Stone Wiggins issues an address to the people of the United States saying that the prediction of disasters by earthquake was never made by him, and is purely an invention by reportors him, and is purely an invention of representa-He says that two years ago the predicted an earthquake period for America between Aug. 25 and Oct. 15, 1886, the greatest strain being on Sept. 20, south of the 30th parallel. This is the substance of the prediction.

THE LIBERTY STATUE

The Big. Stalue at the Mouth of New York Harbor, with Some Facts of In-

New York, Sept. 29,-Preparation are nearing completion for the dedication of the reat status of Liberty, at the mouth of New York harbor, which Numerous French editions of note, to-gether with other oligible and desira-ble celebrities, will be invited—the invi-tations be in g ex-tended through and in the name of the committee having the exercises in ork harbor, which is to occur in October



the exercises in charge. In Franco United States Minds-ter McLame will pre-sent the invitations. The president will The president will RANTHOLDE, give all the aid and encouragement in his power to the committee, but will conform strictly to the laws on the subject, as passed by congress.
What is now known as Liberty island is a

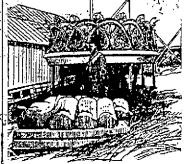
small patch of earth and rocks, situated near the entrance to New York harbor, the entire island formerly being the property of one Bedloe-whose name it bors entil a year or



THE SHORE OF LIBERTY ISLAND. two since. The podostal of the statue is built exactly on the site of what was known as the Old Star fort, procted by the government for defensive purposes. Officers were forfor defensive purposes. Officers were for-merly quartered here, but life was rendered miserable by the countless swarms of mosqui-

miscrable by the counties swarms of mosque toos that infest the island.

The work of creeting the pedestal has been a very slow and tedious one, and the island has been for a long time, and until recently, littered up with the various parts which were to go to make up the great "Enlight—comple of days pre-vious a floring a recent visit to the island, in oner." During a recent visit to the island, in one suot were seen to repose several of Liberty's toes, and near by the bulcony which now surmonals the arm, directly under the



The rays that start out from the head of the figure are to be studded with electric lights, and the great torch will flare out at a height of 300 feet above sea level.

Trouble About the Carfield Monument Trouble About the Carfield Monument, CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sopt. 29.—The erection of the Garfield monument continues to interest the people, and the matter has been discussed very freely since the exposure of the queer work of the trustees and contractor in the building of the shaft. It is understood that suits are soon to be begun by subscribers to the fund to compel the trustees of the programment to reveal the mice agreed them. ers to the fund to compel the trustees of the monument to reveal the price agreed upon for its erection. They have been figuring on the cost, basing their calculations on the claim that some \$20,000 will be saved by lopping off seventy-five feet at the top of the monument. That would be \$200.50 per foot. At that rate the ramaining 175 feet will cost \$40,600.60. Allowing \$25,000 for extrus about the base and the \$20,000 for interior decoration, the sum total will be \$91,000. They believe that the contract price will not exceed \$25,000.

Put in the Presidential Class. Washington City, Sept. 29,-The following postofilees have been assign residential class and the salaries of the postpresidential class and the salaries of the postmasters fixed, to take effect Oct. 1, 1880;
Hillsboro, D. T., S., 100; Lemont, files, \$1,000;
Elkader, Iown, \$1,000; Redwood Fals, Minn,
\$1,000; Krut., \$1,000; Redwood Fals, Minn,
\$1,000; Mayville, D. T., \$1,100; Lancure, D. T.,
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\$1,000; Winnamae, Ind., \$1,000; Ashland, Kar., \$1,000; Mankato, Kar., \$1,000;
Now Kiowa, Kur., \$1,200; Pleasanton, Kar.,
\$1,200; Fowlervilly, Mich., \$1,000; Leslio,
Mich., \$1,000; Windon, Mich., \$1,000;
Morena, Mich., \$1,000; Portsmouth, Mich.,
\$1,000; Chadron, Neb., \$1,600; Creighton,
Neb., \$1,000; Augusta, Wis., \$1,000;

Everybody Denies the Report. LONDON, Sept. 29,-Both the authorities a the British foreign office and the members of the Dribisi toroga once and the members of the American legation authorize the state-ment that the reports recently circulated con-cerning the conclusion of a treaty contem-plating the softlement of the Canadian listeries question are wholly without founda-tion, and that no such treaty has been proposed by either government.

Cabinet Meeting.
WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 20.—The first cabinet meeting for more than six weeks was held Tuesday. Testmuster General Vilas, Secretary Lamar, Acting Secretary Fairchild and Acting Attorney General Jenks were in attendance. The meeting histed two hours and a variety of minor departmental meetings were discussed. questions were discussed.

THE MARKETS.

On the board of trade to-day the qualations were as follows: Whent-No. 2 September, opened 73½c, nominal, closed 73½-½c. Cominal, Uctober, opened 73½c, closed, 73½-¾c. November, opened 75½c, closed, 73½-¾c. November, opened 33½-¾c. closed 33½-¾c. November, opened and closed 25½c; November, opened 25¾c. November, opened 25¾c. closed 25¾c. November, opened 25¾c. November, opened 25¾c. Some 35¾c. November, opened 50,00, closed 35,50 bid; November, opened \$9,50, closed \$9,50 bid; November, opened \$9,50, closed \$9,50 bid; November, opened \$9,50, closed \$9,50 bid. November, opened \$9,50, closed \$9,50 bid. November, opened \$9,50, closed \$9,50 bid. November, opened \$9,50, closed \$9,50.

Sci.0. Live stock—The Union stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened active and thrm, with prices is higher, 16th grades, \$3.7564.70; rough packing, \$3.856.45; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$4.402.45. Cathe—Qulet; natives steady; steors, \$1.5025.00; result, 2.466.10; westerns, lower; \$2.7566.75. Sheep—Steady; common, \$2.4623.00; good, \$3.2564.00.

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New York.
New York, Sept. 28.
Wheat—No. 1 red state, 88c; No. 1 white state, 84c; No. 2 red winter cash, 342c; October, 896c; November, 89c, Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 47c; do November, 86c, 68ch, 80cm to this state, 37c; No. 2 de, 364c. Rye—Dull and nominal: western, 8708c; state, 957c, 30c. Barley—Dull and nominal. Pork—Dull; now mess. 511.37211.370.
Lard—October, 53.60 asked; December, 53.49 asked.

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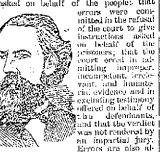
MANY MOTHERS are unable to nurse their children. In such cases the best substitute to be found is Mellin's Fod, prepared after Liebig's formula, which has proved to correspond physiologically with mothers' milk

DELUSE'S AFFIDAVIT.

UPON WHICH THE CHICAGO AN-ARCHISTS BASE THEIR HOPES.

tu Unknown Mun Who Said He Would Be Meard From-Grounds on Which & New Trial Is Asked-A Rail Riding Case in Ohio-Miscellancous Trans-

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-The papers in motion fer a new trial for the Amerikist prisoners were filed by Capt. Black, coursel for the the prisoners, Thesday. The grounds upon which a new trial is asked are that the vertical sections of the control diet was contrary to the law and the evidence; that the court erred in giving instrucions asked on behalf of the people; that



was not rendered by an impartial jury.
Errors are also alloged in the judges relings regarding the qualifications of juries and in allowing the state more than

eventy paremptory challenges.

A number of allidavits are presented in support of the motion, the one the defense places. he greatest confluence in being made by John P. Deluse, of Indianapolis, who says that in als saloon at Indianapolis some days before the haynarker, riot, he was asked by a man now the labor agitation was progressing in his city; that after some conversation the man remarked: "I came from New York. I guess I will go to Chieago; you will hear of some trouble there pretty soon." And, pointing to his satchel, added: "I have something here that will work; you will hear of it." Deinse says that the appearance of the satchel indicated that its contents

that its contents were heavy. A few days afterward be heard of the laryheard of the hay-market be mo-throwing, when be concluded that the man who had acted The athlavit of De-luse is corroborated by J. L. Biller, a prominent commis-sion merchantof In-dianapolis, and Os PROS. ATT'V GRINNELL The affoliavit of De

ar Sputh, a gynmast of the same place. Thomas J. Morgan deposes that he heard T. E. Denker, one of the jurous, say: "It don't make any difference whether it is like him or not—he and the whole damned crew neight to be hanged." Morgan swears that Denker made this statement at Woodlawn on day 5 in a dispute concerning a certain perrait of Spice in a daily newspaper and its re emblance to the original.

An affidavit is also promised impeaching

An andayat is also promised impeaching Juror Cole. States Attorney Griunell de-clares his conflicence that the evidence in support of the motion will avail nothing, and that it is very weak and little more than hun-AN UNCOMFORTABLE RIDE

Given a Man Who Was Too Intimate with Another Man's Wife.

Manion, Ohio, Sopt. 23.—The greatest ex-citation was occasioned here Tuesday morn-ing by the appearance of several hundred men, mostly employes of the Huber works, bearing in their midst the form of B. J. Con-well, astride of a fence rail. He was accused of being too intimute with the wife of J. B. McClinton, and McClinton's friends at the literaction took in the morn thousaker ta thus inder shops took it upon themselves to thus summarily stop all further annoyance to that gentleman. The whole crowd classed Conwell into the country, soused him into a watering trough and bound him upon the sharp rail. It was their further intention to treat him with tar and foathers, but they con-cinded to desist upon the well-timed speech of Mayor Gaily. There was talk of arrest-ing the leaders, but no arrests will probably be made, while many citizens condemn the act. The majority of the Huber employes are true of high character.

are men of high character. "Doctored" Assessors' Returns. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The report of the state assessors adopted by the state board of equalization Tuesday doctares that the county returns of values have in nearly every case been obviously untrue. This is aspecially the case with New York county here it is a notorious fact that the total value of property has increased enormously et where a reduction of assessment is rocke yes where it reasons and that farming hands have decreased in value as a whole 20 per cent, during the past fifteen years, while red estate in New York and Brooklyn has more than doubled in value. The assessors recommended and the board adopted an increase ussessment of real property of the state amounting to \$137,550,844, or about 5 per cent, on the total assessed value.

Murdered at Metropolis METROPOLIS, Ills., Sept. 29 —Tuesday morning C. N. Jones, a clerk in the store of W. R. Shoemaker, stepped cut of the store and emptled one learned of a double-barreled shot-gan into the head of J. F. Burden, of the firm of Burden & Davidson. Jones then emption the other barrel into the prestrate body of his victim. The two men have in years past been good friends, but while Janes was hearding with Burden there was talk of improper relations between him and Burden's wife. Mrs. Burden get a divorce, and she and Jones were shortly afterward married. This caused, instirrally, an untriendly feeling, resulting in the murder. Jones was arrested and expussed no sorrow for his act, but

rather gratification. · Tired of a Quiet Life. RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 28 -- An 18-year-old RUTLAND, Vt. Sept. 23.—An Is-your-old girl—Annio Hawley—who ran away on horso-back from her home at Sudbury, dressed in boy's clothing, was found near Hague, N. Y., Sunday night and taken home. She was armed with a big rovolver, and the pursuers had to use strategy in approaching her. She was found in a shed, where she was preparing the state of the reside the pursue and the pursuers. the spend the night beside her horse. She said her only reason for leaving home was that she was tired of her quiet life.

A Rascal Willing to "Negotiate." A Resear Withing to Regional A Research A Research The George M. Bortholomow the defaulter, would return home from Montreal if assured of immunity from arrest.

A Kinnist Gots Away.

St. Pettersburg. Sept. 22.—The Nihilist chief, Degajiff, who murdered M. Goudelkin, commissioner of police, has escaped from preson. A reward of \$5,000 has been offered by the measurement for his recommen. by the government for his recapture.

A Mihillat Gets Away.

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The Woman With the Dog. And the inevitable woman with the dog. Shall I get to heaven some day, I wonder, and, with adoring eyes and reverent tread, go wandering through the golden streets only to encounter a sister angel, earth born and paradise transplanted like myself, clasping yet her borrible, little, dim-eyed poodle or her fat and lazy pug to her breast? I hope not for I think I could not endure even heaven with such women about. Oh, for an earthquake to shake the cobwebs out of their brains and open their eyes to the truth that all sensible folks hold them in contempt.—

"Amber" in Chicago Journal.

A Woman Bill Poster. Saratoga has a woman bill poster, who handles the broad sheets and the broad pustobrush with the skill of an expert. She is the widow of a former bill poster, and continues

his business with energy.

Woman's Labor Union. San Francisco has a woman's labor union. It was incorporated for the purpose of manufacturing wearing apparel, establishing launtries, enting houses, restaurants and reading

After having your hands in sonny water wet them in vinegar and spirits of camphor, it kills the alkali and keeps your handsoft,—Tribune and Farmer.

There exists still a form of contract, made in the time of Edward I of England, in which a man engaged to sell and deliver his wife it mother man.-Boston Budget.

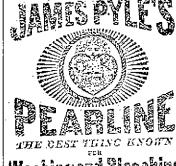
Woman is society's bolance wheel, and the man who does not confide in his wife leads a life which cannot admit of day being turned on it. - Weshington Hatchet.

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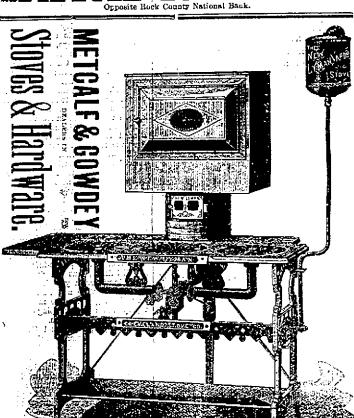
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ous Drugs and no nutter what may come to them in after years; one in which each room will, in proess of time, become endeared through its associations. It may seem far away in the distance at first, but persistent thought and effort in that direction will bring it to pass in time, and much sooner than at first seemed probable. Necessity or expediency may make renting the only thing to do for a sea-son, but I still adhere to the opinion that it is the truest economy and highest wisdom to get a home of your own at the earliest moment that you can make it practicable.

These peripatetic people have rarely much of value that they can call their own, for in the very nature of things they could not have. The family lack the sense of permanency in regard to a homo which is always so desirable, and especially when people are upon the down hill side of life. While young and vigorous, with brains busy with what is going on in the world, its obsence is not felt so much, but the day must come when the interests will be gradually withdrawn with the waning strength from purely outside authors and center within the home, and is is then that the heart longs for and is lest satisfied with what long habit has made dear

nd familiar. are much more likely to be carefully looked are much more interly to be carefully looked after if you have such an object in view. I know a couple who bearded for some years after their marriage, then rented a house and went to housekeeping. They lived up to every cent of their income, though never running in debt. Finally they concluded to have a home of their own, and took advantage of the installment with the tago of the installment plan; that is, they had a house built for them by persons who make that sort of thing their business, gave a mortgage upon it to seeme the builder, and paid for it in monthly installments. The undertaking caused a complete change in their way of living. Without being niggardly, they looked closely after expenses, and found that they could enjoy life just as well as ever, and even better, because they had a definite object in view which absorbed their thoughts, and for which they were planning from day to day. They go without many little luxuries to which they were accustomed, but they do not feel the deprivation in the confort they take in what is to be

really a horse, not just simply a temporary place to live in.—Cor. Toledo Blade. Declares There Is a Treaty. BOSTON, Sept. 29.—An Ottawa special to The Globe says that all doubt as to the gen-ulteness of the proposed fishery trenty disap-pears, in view of the fact that not a single cabinet minister has squarely denied the ac-curacy of the report. The disputch quotes an article from The Free Press (Liberal), which claims that its statements concerning. the treaty are substantially carrect, and that the attack upon that paper for publishing the information was evidently inspired.

Lengue and Association.

CHICAGO, Sopt. 29.—Tuesday's league base ball games resulted as follows: At Philadelphia—Chicago 0, Philadelphia 8—eight innings, darkness; at New York—Kansas City—St. lonis 5, Wushington 2; Boston-Detroit game postponed—rain. American association: At 15 Lonis 6, Extraoregament of St. St. Louis—(morning game) Bulbimore 6, St. Louis 5; (afternoon game) Bulbimore 3, St. Louis 16; Louisville-Metropolitan and Fittsburg-Athletic games postponed—rain.

Expulsion of the Peles. Bunlan, Sept. 29 .- The expulsion of Poles rom eastern Prassia cotinues, and large numbors are compelled to take their departure daily. The Cologne Gazette mentions the case of a Polish woman, the wife of a Prussan, who was compelled to return to Russia because she was a Russian subject. This, The Gracette says, is only one case out of hun-

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three or four—that receives dispatches while the hig board is in session. These dispatches cost from \$10 to \$20 per month. Under the rules of the board and telegraph company the firm must not communicate the markets to any one. In fact, the speculators of a town all "chip in" to pay for them, and they All know "just how sho is going."

Let me introduce you who have not been initiated into the office of one of these firms at 10:30 a. m. It looks as though the majorat 10:30 a. m. It looks as though the major-ity of the well-to-do farmers of the surround-ing country were patrons of that grain firm. The other dealers have dropped in a moment or sent a clerk. The men about town who have money to invest are well represented. You will wonder what is going on; but no-tice the yellow message sheet that passes from hand to hard and listen to the asides. You will hear more about the certainty of wheats going on than you supposed un exwheats going up than you supposed in exporter knew about it. Don't get seared and lay in six months' supply of flour, for it probably will be cheaper. The country speculator is most always a bull, and the way to get his horas in is to put prices down.

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This description applies to every town of 2,000 inhabitants throughout the west. In the larger cities there is a branch office of the larger cities there is a branch office of the larger cities there is a branch show where some commission firm or bucket shop where they handle more money than nine out of ten of the legitimate business firms. Is it gam-bling? Yes, in its worst form, because it looks so innocent to the new beginner. Nothing is bought or soid nor is there any pre-tense of buying or selling between the trans-actors. They simply bet on the future price of the corn or wheat which they nominally buy or sell. The old and most always "busted" speculator explains to his victim how by the system of margins he can control thousands of bushels of grain with a few bun-dred dollars. Then he offers to take him into a deal. It is a sure thing, and the profits, as seen through his magnifying imagination, are immense. The gudgeon takes the built and puts up the money. As he don't know much about the business, his "partner" does the trading. In most cases his money is all that goes into the deal, and if they win he newer knows it. never knows it.

Meantime he has been studying the methods

of grain gambling. This successful invest-ment upon his "judgment" makes him the smartest man in town in his own estimation. The worst of it is that it is not like a case of

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I will relate a few typical instances. Their portraits will be recognized in almost every hamlet in the land. A man who owned one of the best farms in Hilnois has lost over \$100,000 within the last lifteen years. Yet he knows that he can real it all heads and more knows that he can get it all back, and more too, if he can only raise the money to invest. Such is the hallucination of this game that few ever quit with a dollar. Nor do they, like Joaquin Miller, learn a lesson from their ex-perionce with the boards. In one western city of 4,000 inhabitants and

its surrounding territory more than \$500,000 is known to have been lost in grain speculation in the last twenty-five years. Only one grain firm in this city that has not failed in this time. Still the men who lost a large portion of this have faith in their "judg-ment." IN THE PROVISION PIT.

A well-known stock shipper of Iowa has lost three fortunes in the provision pit; nevertheless, he knew pork was too cheap at \$13 per barrel this spring, to his sorrow. Most all of the country grain merchants fail because they are drawn into this maelstrom. To be owing debts contracted in dealing in options, and doing business under another man's name, and doing business under another man's name, ins ceased to be even spoken of in the grain trade. It is tooked upon as something to be expected. The country always loses. Why? Every country dealer is a firm believer in higher prices for all produce. If he sells anything it is only for a "scalp," and he intends to invest his last dollar on the long side when the market goes a trifle lower. He is always trying to get in on the bottom, but is leath to sell at the top. No one knows his methods better than the manipulators of the numbers. better than the manipulators of the markets When the price of anything on the list is as

The chronic failing of most speculators is to spread themselves over more than they can carry. They have so much confidence in their judgment that they either buy or sell a large lot, and only margin it one or two cents. A slight fluctuation "wipes them out." Every "big bulge" in the market fills Chicago with outside speculators, flushed with success. They look upon the board of trade building as a munsion prepared especially for their reception. Within two weeks mine out of ten are hanging around the bucket shops, and inside of a month they borrow money to get home. Individually, they are not so lambilke as to deserve pity. An old commission man, who, withat, is qui've a philosopher, tells me that it surprises him to see how much ters me tout it surprises him to see how much inparently green young men know about the methods of speculation. They are thoroughly posted in "puts," "calls" and "straddles," and need no urging to invest their money. That these young fellows make defaulters is no wonder.—Pekin (lils.) Cor. New York Sun.

A Remarkable Englishman. A bright little Englishman, who has been getting his first impressions of the land of the brave and the home of the free from a fortnight in Newport, sums them up naively in a very few words. We are all very much more cultured than he expected to find us—more refined, more civilized, better educated, particularly the young girls, who quito take one's breath away by the brilliancy of their attainments. Our hospitality is something better imagined than described—so generous, so lavish, so charming is it; our houses are handsome, our man and women bright and clever; and as for our heist breast. and as for our brisk, breezy, hughter-leving existence, it is a constant revelation to the phlogmatic British temperament, which is never blitho but by fits and starts.—Providence Jeuryal dence Journal.

Refused the King's Invitation. Ernesto Rossi is at present writing his memoirs, which will allude to a correspondence between Rossi and the late King Lud-wig on the subject of a performance which tho king had asked him to give for his ex clusive benefit. It is said that Rossi replied to the king's invitation: "I should gladly play gratis before 1,000,000 spectators, but I could not make up my mind for millions to play before a single person."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

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marmony.

-A heavy shower Sunday night; the rain fell in torrents.

—Mr. Lealie Wilhur and Mr. Stephen Cunning ham went fishing to Koshkon, ng

Saturday.
—Among last [week's jots were three mistakes: Charlie S. Kuker should bave read Charlie S. Kacker; the Dowe farm should be Dame farm; and Mr. Hoskins' residence should have read Bansaba. We think the errors were typographical, but if its the jotter please bear with him as he has only been a resident of the town since June, consequently is not as posted on names and places as those we talk about.

-During the rain storm Friday light-ning killed a valuable cow belonging to Mr. Ezra Dilienbeck. It also struck the wind mill of Mr. Carbart, considerably injuring it.

-A serious accident on Wednesday —A serious accident on Wednesday afternoon befell Mrs. Mary Kelley, a widow lady residing in the northeast part of town. Mrs. Kelley rode to Milton with Mr. Wm. Hyde a neighbor and in getting into the wagon in front of Holmes' store, lost for balance and fell beauties in the theorems. heavily to the ground, striking on her hip and breaking it. Drs. Borden, and Patmer were called and reduced the fracture making their patient as comfortable as possible.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cole, of Dows,

lows, returned to their bome on Tuesday last

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H. H. BLANCHARD.

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis Juffdw

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT HOCK COUNTY—Samb E. Bowman, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Bowman defendant.
Two are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this semmons, crelusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against, you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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CIRGUIT COURT ROUN COUNTY—John Denning, plaintiff, against John B. Meloce, actendant.

By virtue of a judgment of forecissure and sale rendered in the above entitled hection by said court or the 20th day of August, 1885, and filed and ducketed on the list day of said August, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defendant. I will seli by public auction to the highest bidder, at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county on the 6th day of October, 1883, at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day, the following real estate lying and being in the third ward in said city and described as follows: a part of lot two (2) in 5 lock two, (2) in Clark and Withrow's addition to Janesville; bounded as follows, beginning at the southeast corner of lot two (2) aforesaid and running northerly on the west side of Ringold street seven rods; thence westerly at right angles to said street ton and a half rods; thence cancely in a right line to place of beginning—Dated August 22, 1880.

GEORGE HANTHORN, Sheriff of Reck Courty, Wis.

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aug 23doew7w CROUIT COURT. ROCK COUNTY.-Jame C. Johnson pisintiff; vs. Wm. A. Johnson, O. C. Johnson plantary va. wm. a country, defendant.
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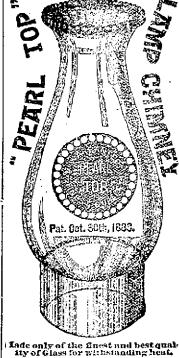
CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COUNT FOR DIROC COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court bouse, in the city of Junewille, in said county, or the 2d Thosday of September next, being September 14th at 10 celooks. In the following matter will be heard and considered:
Conrad, as the exceptor of the lastwill of Stephen Toole, decersed, late of said city, and his dischare as such.—Alagast 12, 1889.

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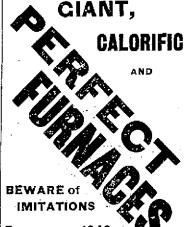
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B. M. MALONE, of Beloit. For Surveyor-EDWARD RUGER, of Carmony. charge to the young evangelist.

--The Madison Demograt:-Wm. nent attorneys, and a good loyal democrat is in the city, attending to an im-

-The appraisers in the Evansville out off matter have been at work to-day and have set a price on the lots of Mrs. Eliza Smith, Mrs. A. L. Mott and Mrs. Margaret McCullooh. There is stil1 considerable property to be passed upon

... "Ob, I do think those wild, wierd A republican senatorial convention will be Mexican wire are 'just too sweet for anyheld at the court house in the city of Janes thing!" exclaimed a gushing third word ville, on Friday, October 15, 1886, at one o'clock p. m., to nominate a state senator to be sup young lady last night as the Mexican orported at the coming election. Each town and ward in the county will be entitled to the same ebestra began to explain that "Three little maids from school are we." What umber of delegates as at the county convenher escort said isn't recorded.

"60 grain eider" and "mayonaise malt" rounds during the inter state fair." Mrs. Geo. Anderson, of Bluff street

Deeau, of to day, announces the death of Mrs. Arthur B. Holt, of Kankakee, Ill., of consumption, aged 33 years. Mrs. Holt had many friends in this city, where Brick, metal roof, building the most her husband resided for many years, all centrally located, to both depots. With of whom will express sentiments of sympathy with the bersaved husband at the lowest insurance rates in the tobacco this time.

W. H. TALLMAN. The stock of flowers, bulbs and plants belonging to S. Heimstreet is now offered for sale at a very low price. Mr. Heimstreet wishes to leave the city and will rent his house on South Main street for from one to five years. Do you want moe fresh orackers? Call at Donniston's.

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court. In rooms where it is desired the ladies', gents' and obildren's scarlet unothers it has been discontinued. derwear cheaper than any other place in -The Wisconsin Methodist conference

which has been in session at Berlin, Wis., for the past week, closed yester-A large black walnut book case and sec. retary, suitable for office use, at the old reliable second hand store of S. F. San- to the Jackson street church and Rev. Honry Faville, succeeds the Rev. Mr. Go to T. J. Zeigler's for boys suits, children's suits, business suits and under-Summerdeld, Milwaukee. The confertion question which was healthful in Look at Archio Reid's velvot shawls church was not a political organization

> the stump for any party. Part of the Angleworm club will soon be wandering around up north, hunting for doer. Those who go are making extensive preprations. One of them will be equipped with two hunting knives, a hatchot, an extra long fish spear, a lasso, a club and a bank account. He may also take a gun. It he does it will be kept in a trunk, for his time has been so taken up, since the last election,

Our plush sacques at \$20, \$25, \$35, \$45, be awaited anxiously. and \$50 are the finest we have over seen. Do not fail to inspect them before pur--That advertising pays is generally BORT, BAILEY & Co. admitted. The returns are different in different cases because more brains and Best stock of dress goods in the city ingenuity are mixed with some announceand prices always the lowest, at Archie ments than with others. One of the Janesville merchants, a man who does as Children's Hannel waists choaper than much advertising as any firm in the city was talking about the matter the other day. He claims that nothing is an ad-A handsome line of 36 and 5d inch vertisement which does not set the peotricots, just received and will be sold ple to talking and thinking about the man who pays for it, and incidentally of Comfort for tender foot.-John Kelly's the wares be announces for sale. Every-Dongolia hand sewed shoes, made on thing else is a "card". He wants an sansible last. Call and see them. 2 doors

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Briefiets.

T—Let berigo, Rooney! -The weather last night was depressng-for thermometers.

-The pastors in the Mathodist church es of this city will remain unchanged for nnother year. -The Recorder scems to be "worried" incoming the Gazette and the republi-

can senatorial candidates. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows' hall this even ing-regular weekly meeting.

-The location of the station between this city and Evansville has been decided upon. It will be about two miles west of the Leyden house upon what is known as the Fellow's farm. -At the ordination of C. G. Sterling

ie Madison this evening Dr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago, will preach the sermon and Mr. Brown will give the

Smith, Esq., one of Janesville's promiportant case before the supreme court.

-The Madison Democrat, of yesterday publishes the following item, which may oo of interest to some parties in this vicinity:-"A charge has been made against a saloon keeper for violating the liquorllicense by selling beer at the fair

-A dispatch in the Chicago Inter-

-The members of Rock Assembly Knights of Labor, of this city, have appointed a committee who are arranging for a grand dancing party to take place at the armory of the Bower City Rifles Friday evening, October Sth. This will be an all night dance, Anderson's orchestra will furrish the music, and the committee will see to it that all their guests have a pleasant and enjoyable evening. The tickets will be only fifty cents.

-This afternoon J. P Towne, of Edgerton, was talking with a Gazette man about the suit now pending in the courts regarding the reading of the bible in the ublic schools of that city. This matter, which attracted so much attention when it first came up in

as something of a test case, is now held scripture reading is kept up and in

day noon. Rev. Thos. Walker returns T. DeWitt Peake to Court street. Rev. Updyke at Racine, the latter going to ence passed a resolution on the prohibitone, masmuch as it declared that the and her clergy are not expected to take stock of books, stationery and paper

in helping to make the infant mind shoot that he hasn't had much time for target practice himself. The return will

"idea" in his advertising and he generally puts it there. His success is abundant testimony as to the value of purely All shades of the best Saxony and Gernewspaper advertising.

> Guards' armory, by Rock River Lodge 210, Brotherhood of Railway Brahemen. ated with emblems of the order, and the party was one of the happiest gatherings of the sesson. During the evening Miss Mary Cantillon was introduced and favored the audience with a beautiful tendition of the poem "Only a Brakeman." Later in the evening the "Virginia Quartet," of Chicago, consisting of Mosers, J. J. Sommers, J. J. Shaver, T will be. J. Miller and A. E. Graur, favored the dancers with some [of their plantation melodies. An excellent supper was prepared by John Tuckwood, and with the

The Westher. At seven o'clock this morning the thormometer indicated 35 degrees above zero. At one o'clock p m. the register was 67 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with one year ago the register was 62 and 72 degrees above zero. An Answer Wanted.

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OBITUARY.

and his property has always been conmoving into Janesville a few years ago. He was born in Ireland in 1823 and came to America in 1840, locating in New York. In 1853 he came to Rock county and has lived here ever since. He leaves wife but no children. HARRY S. SMITS.

ed forever.

Thefaneral will be held on Friday afternoon at two o'clock from the bome of the bereaved parents on Washington street, first ward,

Must Carry a Red Fing

The Beloit Free Press: In the case of Peter Deckher against Wm. Duthie, both and on Tuesday and Wednesday large of Bradford, for damages caused by a numbers came and up to the close of the ried before Justice Johnson yesterday, Peter Deckher and the noise frightened some horses on the plaintiff's property, lone by the runaways. Mr. Deckher lemanded damages of the owner of the breshing engine, who disclaimed any hold that the law wer clear, that an engine passing upon the highway should audience feat was orliningly for the charge in many a rod ling two foot above the smeke stack, and es the engine men had not the flag the owner was therefore liable in the case for damages.

The audience feat was orliningly for the charge in many and the strength of read in any part of the large cauvay. A platform for the chorr which numbered about offry under the direction of Dr. J. M. Stillman, and the speakers, was located as the case of the chorr which are the case of the charge in the case of the case of the charge in the case of the charge in the charge in the case of the charge in the case of the charge in the case of the case of the charge in the case of the case of the charge in the case of the charge in the case of the case of the charge in the charge in the case of the charge in the charge in the case of the charge in the charge in the charge in the charge in the char

Friday.

socket, Dakota, arrived in town on Friday and will visit with friends for a few -L. Cutler spent Sunday with his

and other points on business. Also visit his old home at East Randolph, Vt. before returning.

Success to the new outerprise.

-Mrs. Myrtilla C. Parker has pur-

ing the foundation for a nice residence Albion street between J. F. and Geo. -M. H. Angley has purchased a lot of Henry Crandall on the corner apposite

is the guest of Miss Anna B. Carr. There will be a special meeting of Dulae grange next Saturday evening. A full attendance is desired.

United Brethren church, the fruit of the recent series of meetings by Evangelist Our town seems almost deserted since the close of Seventh Day Baptist general conference on Thesday evening. Some two hundred were in attendance

be disappointed.

-We regret to hear our former towns. man, Audrew Lowery lays at the point

-A grand good time at the grange last Saturday, more of ye young folks some next time.

—Now is the time to lay in your sup

ply of groceries it the corner such.

—Several of our towns people returned from the state fair last week, among them we noticed Soth Fisher, John Whitmore, John Davis, Frank Davis, F. Pointor, A. M. Carrier and sister May, the latter we understand, won many blue ribbons in the domostic department. —Glad to see Mrs. Harper on our

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Annual Meeting and Election of Officers-Measures Agulast Quacks. An adjourned annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Veterinary association was held at the Kirby house, Milwaukee, on Thursday, seyon members boing procent. The following officers were elected: President, V. T. Atkinson, Milwankee; vice-presidents, E. R. Evans, Racina and J. Septi, Milwaukoe; troasuror, J. Q. Smith, Madison; secretary, E. W. Lowland, Monroe; board of censors, J. Senti. I. Smith and C. Evans. Six new members were admitted. They are H. W. Cooper, of Janesville; Wm. R. Olawson, Otto Excreeweter, E. M. Barnes, C. H. Thom as and T. Wriglesworth.

C. E. Brown, of Janesville, read a paper on "Parturient Apoplexy." A resegtion was adopted that the society appeal to the legislature and the military authorities to recognize army veteriourians as the latter desire. E. W. Rowland and E. R. Evans were appointed a committee to draft a bill for the next legislature whose object will be the protection of voterinarians and the pub-The next meeting of the association

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THE S. D. P. CONFERENCE. On Monday delegates began to arrive week every train brought in additions.

obedience, unity of elfort, brotherly love and forbenrance, and entire consecration and terrogrames, and entire consecration of mind, heart and property to the cause. His there was Denominational Growth The address was followed by communications from the churches. 2:00 p.m.—Reports of the officers, executive boards. and standing committees, followed by discussions. 7:30 p.m.—Raport of the discussions. 7:30 p. m.—Report of the woman's executive bound: paper on "What can the Woman's Executive Board do for Missions?" by Mrs. O. U. Whittord, of Westerly, R. I., read by Ray, O. U. Whittord, Paper—"What can this Board do for the Tract Schoty?" by Mrs. A. H. Lewis, of Plaintield, N. J. read by Miss Anna Tifsworth, of same place. Thursday, Sept. 23.—Session of the missionery society. P:00 a. m. Audual report of the board of managers, presented by the corresponding scoretary

presented by the corresponding scorets Roy. A. E. Maio, of Ashaway, R. I. two missionarios in Holland, and ten missionarios in the home field honted at Jane Law, West Virginia; Ashaway, R. L.; Dayton, Fis.; De Ruyter Lincklarn Center, and Alfred Center, N. Y.; Chicago and Stone Fort, Ill.; Robertson's Mills and Big Troe, Missouri; New Auburn, Dodge Center and Rush Point, Minnosota; Humboldt and North Loup, Nchraska. The treasurer's report, presented by Hon. A. L. Chester, of Missionard and her broth-

"Public and Private Labraries, and Low to use them," by W. F. Place, Milton. This production was one that excited much favorable comment and contained many hints that were very useful to the natrons of libraries and much sound administration of the contained many factors.

services aggregating fitteen hundred. Sunday, September 26.—Sessions of the

dollars were volentally contributions from the people. The printing interests are in a flouri-hing condition and did about seventeen thousand dollars worth of business. The contributions for the year were larger than ever before and the work more succe sful. The board recommended that the lenomination raise at least twelve thousand dollars the coming year to only on the work of Sabhata reform, which the conference Should after an interesting discussion.
On Saturday morning a collection of \$177.00 was taken for the missionry society and on Sunday morning a collection of \$132 for the Tract society. In the latter was a heavy gold ring and on Sunday afternoon Rev. E. M. Dunn sold the ring at auction for the benefit of the scorety, realizing \$71.00 for the same. o build up the work of Sabbath reform

and to the railresd companies for reduc-tion in fare were adopted. Rev. A. H. Lewis, D. D. of New Jersey, closed the conference in an earnest exherta-tion to the denomination that

pronounce them the best over known in the history of the denomination. -A. O. Stennard, one of our

year Monday where were, in the future.

-J. M. Sprague and family, accompanied by his father, one of the earliest settlers in Milton, moved to Nebraska

officers and board of managers. 7:30 p.
m.—Annual sermon before the society
by Rov. L. A. Platts, D. D., of Alfred
Contre, N. Y. This was an able production, Fliday, September 24.—Sessions of the Education society, 9:30 a.
m.—Annual report of the extrative
board and an address presented by the
corresponding secretary, Rov. D. E.
Muxson. D. D. Alfred Contre, N. Y.
The address was an able paper taking
strong ground in favor of the long established classical college curriculum as
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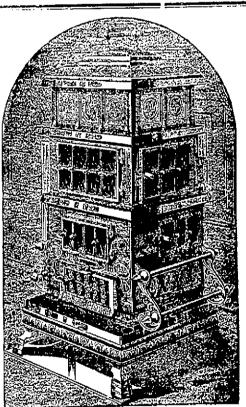
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OUR CITY SCHOOLS. Thel Reference Library-Proposed Transfers-Diher Educational Mat-

The first business of importance to some before the school board last night was that of buying a reference library for the high school. It was decided to night, flis death was not unexpected devote one hundred and fifty dollars to for it had been realized some time ago that purpose. Some of the books on the that the silver cord was almost broken. list proposed are Duyckink's Oyclopedia of American Literature; Scribner's Egypt 3,000 years ago; MoMillan's Ohris. tions and Moors in Spain; Lossing's Field Book of the American Revolution; many joi Bancroft's, Hume's Young's, Greene's, McKenzie's, Gibbons', McCauley's, Strickland's and Prescott's historical works; Byron's, Burns', Chaucer's, Cowper's, Dryden's, Pope's, Goldsmith's Scott's, Longiellow's, Milton's, Shakespeare's, Wordsworth's, Dante's and Tennyson's poems; Tyndall's works; Amerisin and British Critions; Bolmes' works Bacon's essays; Lowell's works; Darwin's Voyage Around the World; several works on Civil Government, Political

geology, chemistry and the other natural Superintendent Keyes' report was t short one and desit mostly with the condition of affairs in some of the grammar rooms. In the fourth grammar depart ment at the third word building many of the pupils are crowded and forced to sit upon bouches. Still, as one of the commissioners remarked, many of the parents prefer to let their children be cooped up that way rather than have them go to another district, so it was, decided to make no change. The other matter referred to in the report was that of the emporary filling of vacancies, Misses Minnie Nowlan and Mary Wilcox having each acted as substitutes within the past month. After making arrangements for

Economy and Montal Science; aids to

the teaching of Latin, mathematical

science, and a number of volumes; upon

eut local agencies, the board adjourned

-Mrs. John F. Drake, who has been disiting her daughter, Mrs. M. W. Hamblin, of Bloomington, Ill, has returned home.

more evenly distributing the insurance

upon school buildings among the differ-

-Rev. W. F. Brown goes to Madison this afternoon to take part in au ordination service but expects to return Thursday morning. -The Reys. T. DeWitt Peake and Thomas Walker, have returned from the

at Janeaville for the coming year. -Mrs. Henry Smith, of San Francis co, has been visiting in the city for a few days as the guest of Mrs. Harriot Makey, of the third ward.

Burlin conference, having been stationed

-Mr. J. H. Matthows, of Milwankee, representing the Bonner fire escape and water column, is in the city to-day, making the preliminary arrangements for the planing of escapes on the Myers house. We understand that Mr. Myers intends to put up two escapes, one just south of the balcony ou Main street, and one west of the balcony on East Milwaukes

"I had rather be a kitten and cry mew than groun all night and scold all day with neuralgia, when one little bottle of Salvation Oil would make me gentle and well. Passy, wonldn't you?

The National Lates At a meeting of a number of Janeaville people at the rooms of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. B. lest evening, a subordinate council of the National Union was organized, there being seventy eight charter members. This is an insurance society, and the organization was

eilected by Deputy R. N. Daveupert The officers elected are: President-M. G. Jeffris. Vice President-Thor. Judd. Speaker-Chas. Atwood. Ex-Prest. - E. S. Hayward. Secretary-John Menzics. Financial Secretary-E. J. Kont. Tressurer-H. Buchholz. Chaplain-C. H. Keyes.

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Skinner serves to his customers. The Mexican Orchestro As guests from a foreign strand the members of the Mexican orchestra were not very hospitably received last even ing. Their audience was lacking in numbers though it made this up by the

thorough appreciation shown. The pro-

gramme was an excellent one and each

number was heartily applauded. In conversation with the manager last evening it was learned that the orchestra was organized in 1884, and first appeared at the New Orleans exposition. Part of the next year was spent in a trip through the principal cities. The members then returned to Mexico but soon started out again on this, their second tour. They There was a large attendance at the liret annual ball given last evening at the large remained for one week in the were where, but time will tell. Cream City are now being taken through the southern part of Wisconsin and to

> He Was Bappy. But there is no reason why any one also should not be the same way. This man was happy because he and all his relatives ate candy from Skinner's; and every one else should do likewise. Buy a box of Fairbank's Soap, put it on a shelf, the longer kept the better it

one or two points in Illinois.

Olear, with west wind southwest wind. For corresponding hours

ANDREW LOWRY. After a short sickness, Andrew Lowry, an early settler and an extensive land owner in Rock county, passed away, at his home in the town of Janesville, last Mr. Lowry was an extensive land owner sidered very valuable. During a part of his residence in the county he had made his home in the town of Center only

With his remoraeless hand, that seem, rather to search out than to spare the hoicest flowers in earth's garden, Desth has brought the cloud of serrow to another home in this city. Only a week ago the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smith was taken sick, and the illuess lie from quacks. soon assumed a sorious form. This morning the little eyes closed and the spark of life that had animated its Searthly habitation for so short a temo was extinguish-

rond steam engine ! lightening horses: the plaintiff was awarded \$20 damages. The case briefly stated is as follows: August 1st's eterm threshing engine of Wm. Dutbie was passing the farm of and damages estimated at \$45.75 was esponsibility in the matter. The court gine passing upon the highway should

Milton Junction.

-By some means a very bad mistake was made last week in what was intonded to be a notice of Miss Flora Jameson's death. She died at Lima on Friday the 17th instead of visiting this place as re-ported. She was buried at Whitewater. —Peter All and wife are rejoicing in the advent of a daughter, which made ber first appearance in the femily lest -Mrs. F. C. Buter and son, of Woon

-L. Chtter spents butter manufacturing arbonning at Darien.

—Geo. H. Butron started on Saturday to attend the meeting of the Grand chapter of the F. and A. M. at Washington, D. C. the will go to New York, Boston

-A. B. Jones has purchased a lot wost of Odd Fellow's hall, and has commenced hauling material for his new brick store. chased a lot and masons are at work lay-

L. T. Rogors' and will build for himself a house at once.

—Miss Blanche L. Ryder, of Madison,

-Thirteen were baptized at Clear are last Sunday and united with the

from the east. Over five hundred took dinner daily at the dining tent.

—Look out for Jack frost.

—We are glad the depot excitoment about settled, of course some one must

ply of groceries at the corner store.

Rikhorn Fair, The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will run a special train to the Elkhorn feir. Leaves Janesville at 7 a. m. via, Engle, returning, arrives at Janesville at 8 p. m. Excursion ticke's \$1.45 for round trip.

Representatives were present from Rhode Island, Connecticut, Deleware, New Jersey, Vermont, Pannsylvania, Obio, West Virginia, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Texas, Arkansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Dakota and Wisconsin. A large audience tent formshed excellent accommodations for the throng of people, being 60x160 feet and sealing about 1500. A tent nearly as argo furnished with tables and seats wes used as a dining hall and dinners for from ECO to SOO were furnished daily. Adjoining this tent were two smaller ones that were used as kitchens. The audience tent was brilliantly lighted with

at the south end of the tent, and every one was able to hear and see without dilliculty. The music wes excellent all through the session and its rendition reflected credit on the director and the reflected croute of the director and whole, were well made, gave general satisfaction and were very lereditable to those who had the matter in charge. The following programme was carried out:—Wednesday, Sept. 22—Session of the general contents of 1030 n.m.—Annual adconference. 10:30 n. m.—Aunual address of the president. Geo. H. Babcock, Plainfield, N. J.; this was an eminently Plantiold, N. J., Tors was an obtained presticel paper, and was highly commended by the six hundred people who listened to its presentation. The leading thoughts were "A desire to know all the truth, coupled with a tembable spirit,

—Morgan and Stotson are putting up a large woodshed in which to store wood for the hotel.

—Orm Spragde and his sen John loaded two cars with horses and house hold goods on Thesday, preparatory to departure for Homer, Neb., their future home.

—The small boys have turned the new platform into a roller skating rink, and seem to enjoy the sport very much.

—Center.

—Lock out for Jack frost.

Loup, Ncbreska. The treasurer's report, preacted by Hou. A. L. Chester, of Westerly R. 1., showed that the total receipts for the year ending September 9, 1856, were, in round numbers, aggregated litteen thouse. It is a large amount for a denominational membership of loss than nine thousand. 2:00 p. m.—Paper on "The Missionary Situation" by Rev. A. E. Main, reports of committies, discussions and election of officers and board of managers. 7:30 p. m.—Annual sermon before the society in

against the purely elective system adopted by Harvard and some other metibations. 2.00 p. m.—Paper on "Public and Private Libraries, and Low

patrons of libraries and much sound advice that student, especially should follow. Paper on "Science in Education," by Prof. A. R. Crandall, Ph. D.. of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky. This was an able argumentative production in favor of the elective system of study and the importance of science in educational matters. This was followed by reports of committees, discussions, olection of officers and was followed by reports or committees, discussions, election of elicers and executive board. 7:30 p. mr.—Prayer and conterence meeting conducted by Rev. S. D. Davis, of Jano Lew, West

Sunday, September 26.—Sessions of the Tract society. 10:00 a. m.—Atmusl sermon before the society by Rev T. L. Gerdnier, of Shiloh, N. J. an excellent idi-course and an earrest appear to the membership to do their duty in upholding the hands of their society. 2:00—Annual report of the executive beard, presented by the corresponding scaretary, Geo. H. Babcock, of Planticid, N. J. The raport showed that the total income from all sources for the past year smounted to

sources for the past year amounted to the handsome sum of twenty thousand dollars of which amount cloven thousand

7:33. Report of secretary was adopted and officers elected. Resolutions were adopted approving of the plans of the adopted approving of the plans of the board and rejoiring in the soccess that had attended their work; that it is the duty of the denomination to spread Sabbath truth; therefore our musionary publications should be continued and their number and circulation enlarged; that the services of the business agent he dispensed with and that the work heretofore done by the agent be attended to by the pastors; that the board publish to by the pastors; that the board publish a Seventh Day Baptish hand book for general distribution, giving a brief history of the denomination, their faith and practice and what the societies are doing Monday, Sept. 27—Sessions of the general conference, reports of committees and discussions and election of officers and hourds. The conference—A com-mitroe of five was appointed to open communication by felter or personal visit with those who are making inquiry in regard to the distinctive feature of the Communion and empowered to locate commation and empowered to locate ministers of the gospiel, who may embrace the Sabbath, and desire to labor as pastors. At the ovening session Rev. W. C. Thisworth, of Alfred Center, N. Y., presented an excellent paper on "Young People's Work." A resolution pledging the conference to the support of the prohibition party was amended by adopting the action of the conference taken a year ago, which favors all temperance year ago, which favors all temperance work, but leaves individuals free to aciliate with any party. Resolutions expressing the thanks of the body, to the people who had entertained thom,

their work during the coming year than over before. The body then edjourned to meet at Shiloh, New Jersoy, Septemless than six hundred and probably exceeded that ligure. All who came from abroad were ledged and fed, the society noon the Cornet band gave an open air conort on the grounds, which was lis-tened to by several hundred of the visit ors, who testified their appreciation by frequent applicate. On Tuesday a goodly number of the conference people cury ed the pleasure incident to an excursion to Mad.son. The party left here at 10:20 a. m. and returned at S:10 p. m. Those from abrond express themselves frosty in sommer dation of the arrangement's made here for the accommodation and entertainment of so large a number and

known entizens, died Friday noon after being confined to the house, but little more than a week. He has been troubled with heart disease badly for a year past and that combined with congestion of the liver caused his death. Decessed was one of the chatter members of Du Luc Lodge, I. O. O. F. and the funoral was conducted by that order. The serwas conducted by that order. The services were held at the house Sunday morning, Roy D. L. Barrow, paster of The report shows that the denomination supports three regular missionaries, three intive preachers, four teachers, four regular and two occasional helpers in China, two misuonaries in Holland, and ten the misuo

this week.

—The students had an opportunity during the S. D. B. conference of hearing some very interesting and instructive ten minute talks from some of the lead-

Canniff has the boss eigar called "Way Aboad." Call and get a smoke.

Secioty by Kev. W. U. Whitiord, D. D., Milton. All of those sermons were of merit and were accorded a careful hearing. This was the great day of the conference. The audience at the morning

they make greater efforts in pushing on ber, 1857. The number who attended the sessions from out of town was no bere sparing no efforts, nor he sitating to discommode themselves in caring for their visiting guests. On Friday after

-Mrs. Volney Stannard and her brother. Mr. Hicock, left for New York State. Monday where Mrs. Stannard will reside

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